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THE NEWS SUMMARY.

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The main business before the meeting was the amendment of the constitution ain to the south of France and Italy, by which Monte Carlo may be reached in the amendment of two of the grievances published in THE TIMES of October 22d. This business was soon finished to the satisfaction of the men, and the grievances, as amended, will probably be presented to the authorities of the road secon.

The men say it is not their desire or incention to strike; that they are only asking for their rights as free American citizens and leading with other American citizens.

for their rights as dealing with other American citizens, and that they believe they will be granted. If not, it will be time enough when they are refused to decide upon a plan of action.

In the hall was gathered over a hundred in the hall was gathered over a hundred productors. Percent otormen, drivers, and conductors, repre-nting the various lines in the city, and was said that every man who was not sent was vouched for by some one in the

and governed strictly by parliamentary

with the utmost attention.

The hour of meeting was so late that it was impossible to get a full report of proceedings for this morning's paper.

To Honor a Famous Mariner.

A special dispatch from Richmond to the e New York Heraid Sunday said: A the New 1076 licram Stated to raise a chaste and worthy monument to Lieutenant Matthew F. Maury, "The Pathfinder of the Sea," whose contributions to maritime science have been such a blessing to the mariner and to commerce. A committee of twelve leading citizens has been applicated, who will correspond with scientists, scholars, and educational and historical institutions in this and other countries. to shift their interest. Senator Chandler is said to be a warm advocate of a Government appropriation for the monument. Watther this is obtained or not the monument will be creeted.

FROM BEYOND THE OCEAN. THE THUNDERER THUNDERS AT

DILLON AND O'BRIEN. It Declares the Mission of the National

London's First Electric Line—Latest from Foreign Lands.

[Special to The Times by Dunlap Cable Co.]

LONDON, Nov. 3.—The Times of to-day cannot be denied that Haskeli will make that the cannot be denied that Haskeli will make that the cannot be denied that Haskeli will make the cannot be denied that Haskeli will will be denied that Haskeli will make the cannot be denied that Haskeli will will be denied that Haskeli wil

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REMARKABLE SEIZURE OF PICTURES A remarkable sizure of pictures ma g in Lexington, - The Board of Nana, which was such a remarks

It was all done for in- THE FIRST ENGLISH ELECTRIC RAILWAY The first English electric railway will America. - A remarkable tends under the river Thames to issue in America. — A remarkable mine of indecent pictures was made in the mine of indecent pictures was made in the mine and the conducted point of the first English electric railway will be med to the public to-day. — Great important in the inliway service between adon and the continent has been inauguest. — Mr. Balfour has started on a visit to familiae districts of Ireland. — A meeting some emoration of the "Chicago martyrs" by held in London on the 10th instant.

WAR SYSTEM OF TELEGRAPHY.

The last week of the campaign has closed in south Carolina, and friends of both Till-ban and Hiskell are confident. Charleston Department and the Postoffice. It is no possible, by this man and Haskell are confident Charleston os strong for Plaskell, but the country is notice to connect every telegraph station the coast directly with the Admiralty Office.

milier Telegrams.

Quinton, aged thirtsen, accidentally seen through the heart at his former gow. No. Samrday, with a revolver at been left in a buggy. His father rought up that he became insanc.

Sier, who was shot by her discarded illiam becker, in Eindra, N.Y. last cover the sun of £2,000, came up for heart could be a limital becker, in Eindra, N.Y. last died saturday night. Yester hody of becker was found in a field ints, eight miles from Einita. He is the company were to pay him the sum of £2,000, which had been demin and the coast directly with the Admiraty Onics.

An AMERICAN NON-SUITED.

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COMMEMORATING MULDERERS.

A fire ender the Grand Hotel in San Franches screed raphtly, and the building was them by destroyed, it was at one time considerations of the finest hotels in the world-screen was due to spontaneous combustion.

STREEI-CAR MEN.

Meeting Opened With Prayer-Business

Transacted.

The third regular meeting of the Motormen's Union was held last night, or rather this morning, in the New Market Hall. This meeting, like the previous ones, was very secret.

The meeting was called to order at one or look by President Norman, and a fervent prayer was offered by the chaptain, in which flying blessings were invoked upon the body, and guidance in their deliberations was asked. He prayed that no act of the meeting should cause strikes or riots, and that all might be harmonious; that all their future actions much be governed by well balanced judg.

of a club train service, by which it is remonious; that all their future actions is the governed by well balanced judgment, and that nothing should be done in ext morning and Berlin at 5:39 that a collection. noon. There is also a new service extensing to the south of France and Italy, by which Monte Carlo may be reached it twenty-eight hours and Rome in thirty-ain

TRAGEDY AT A CIRCUS.

The Manager Mangled by a Horse in Pres

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 3.-In the cours not of a circus performance here, which was attended by the Czar and some members of the Imperial family, one of the trained horses suddenly and viciously attacked M, Ginizelli, the manager of the circus. The manager was knocked down, bitten, and trampled upon by the madened animal, trampled upon by the madened animal, which, in full view of the audience, mangled him in a horrible manner. The Czar and his party abruptly left the building. The audience stampeded, and the performance was terminated.

SOUTH CAROLINA STRUGGLE. Both Tillman and Haskell Men Confident

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 3,-"Gala Week" here closes to-day. As all parts of he State have been pretty well represented, s safe to presume that the merchants was read in the First Baptist church.

Special of Times of young of Directors of the Methodist yeschool society held its annual meet
The William O'Brien Branch Irish and League met.—The City Mission dofficers.

VIRGINIA.

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Barnam's circus gave an exhibition here esterday, though it was not considered qual to his usual performances. Several radiroad accidents recently have delayed him, one of his cars being wrecked on the control of the place. ack last night at this place

NEGRO MURDERER ARRESTED

COLUMBUS, S. C., Nov. ? .- A negro named | row, Hagood was arrested last night for the murgirl. The crime was committed about eight niles from this city Friday night. From an

Senator Mat. W. Ransom, who delivered powerful address on the Issues if the day

Onduct it. The First National Bank of Durham nonnees that it will increase its capital Tractock from one hundred to two hundred Coll

REIGN OF TERROR. Lawlessness and Bloodshed Prevalent in

ongregate
To add to our other excitement, politics is do hot here. Two of our prominent Rublicans had a fight near the postoffice his morning. Aller Jones, a revenue official family to Bedford City. He will leave with

norrow. Charlotte's Board of Aldermen to-day oted the necessary money for introducing nanual training into her graded school. Wood-work of all kinds and mechanical wood-work of all kinds and mechanical drawing will be introduced at once. This is a great move for a small city of twelve thousand inhabitants, nearly half colored. W. H. Justice was to-day elected memor of the Board of Aldermen vice John Van Lingham, resigned and removed to vorfolk.

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There was an immense mass-meeting in he Y. M. C. A. last night to protest against he World's Fair being open on the Sabbatt to ay. Mayor McDowell presided. There as no one avowedly for keeping the fair the perfect of the Democrats were under the hack whilst the Democrats.

Senator Powell. Many of the callets of the new city hall at a bid of \$40,450, has defined to necept it under \$42,950. He said he made an error in calculating of stone-work. The Board of Aldermen will meet work. The Board of entry the contract anew.

Senator Powell, Many of the callets of the publicans, and it was amusing indeed when Mr. Powell declared for the Democrats, and said that every man who has the contract anew. The speaker was wildly applauded the program of the property of the callets of the property of

Small-Pox Among Immigrants. NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—The st amship Bel-crayis, from Mediterranean ports, arrived ere this morning with over 1,000 Itali ms and other immigrants aboard. She anchorglod quarantine, and the captain retust a contlow the revenue officers to board her, stating that there was small-pox among the passengers. Health officials will take charge of the sick passengers and quarantine them, and afterwards disinfect the

Copying Continued.

The copying of the registration books of the Second precinct of Jackson Ward was completed yesterday afternoon at one o'clock. The Hustings Court was in session yesterday morning, and this room could not be used. It seemed evident for a while that another hitch in the work would occur as to a room in which to continue the copying. Mr. R. A. Tompkins, who was appointed to represent the Democrats in the proceeding, kindly tendered a room in his residence, No. 12 south Pine street, which was finally consented to by the Republican supervisor, De Priest.

After the copy had been completed, Mr. De Priest made another kick on the point that the books were not the original ones, but he was not sustained.

There being no prominent or regularly nominated Republican candidate for Congress in this district it is a dull campaign, and to-morrow the vote will be a comparable to let lead to represent the Fourth district just across the river. There is no doubt, how the close in the Fourth district just across the river. There is no doubt, how the cleeted by very large majorities in these districts.

Mr. Melville I. Marquand, assistant secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association at Luray, Va. This call he has decided to accept, and he will leave for his new field on next Saturday.

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Arresting City Officials.

A telegram was received yesterday after-noon by Chief Supervisor M. F. Picasants rom Mr. M. G. Beckford, the United States Jailed for Photographing a Sheriff,
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THROUGHOUT VIRGINIA.

PROSPECTS OF THE DANVILLE

miles from this city Friday night. From an examination of the ground it seems that Miss Hornsby had walked down to the spring, when she was assaulted and thrown down; that she succeeded in breaking away and started to run toward her home, but was overtaken by her assailant and killed. The evidence against Hagood is very strong, and several attempts have been made to lynch him.

NORTH CAROLINA.

Campaign Closed—Betting on the Result-Newspaper Sold.

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 3.—[Special.]—The campaign three closed to-night with a speech by Senator Mat. W. Ransom, who delivered to seminate of the ground it seems that district. The Democrats of Danville will vote their strength to-morrow, opposition.

DR. RING WITHDRAWS.

Dr. J. Ring, who had announced himself as an Alliance man with Republican probability as an Alliance man with Republican probability in which he says this candidacy he fears will hereafter be used against the Alliance, and for that reason he withdraws. He then closes his card with a pathetic appeal to the brethren of the Alliance and to the Almighty to pardon him for ever becoming a candidate at all. Ring and Browne being out of the way, Lesson's only opponent will be Samuel C. Williams, of this county, who runs as a prohibitionist. Unless the Republicans adopt the description of the way, Lesson's only opponent will be Samuel C. Williams, of this county, who runs as a prohibitionist. Unless the Republicans adopt the description of the description of the way, Lesson's only opponent will be Samuel C. Williams, of this county, who runs as a prohibitionist. Unless the Republicans adopt the description of the way, Lesson's only opponent will be Samuel C. Williams, of this county, who runs as a prohibitionist. Unless the Republicans adopt the description of the way, Lesson's only opponent will be Samuel C. Williams, of this county is a strict to sating the retriamments, and around it

Randolph-Macon College. ASHLAND, VA., Nov. 3 .- [Special.] Chairman Ed. L. C. Scott put in a last blov

ine office twelve years as a Republican, and is very popular, but the most determined night has been made against him that has ever been seen in this county. Negroes are pouring into the city to-night by the hundreds.

PAPER SOLD.

Mr. A. L. Ferrail, editor and proprietor of the Evening Visitor, of this city to day sold his paper to Mr. T. C. Williams, a well-known newspaper man, who will hereafter conduct it.

The First National Parts of the seed of the campaign it is necessary to doff pre-liminaries and prepare to vote. This important duty was emphasized by the speakers. The interested audience wore a look of gritty resolution under the burning words, which bespoke victory for Tuesday's struggle. Chairman Seets has been all the seed of the campaign it is necessary to doff pre-liminaries and prepare to vote. This important duty was emphasized by the speakers. The interested audience wore a look of gritty resolution under the burning words, which bespoke victory for Tuesday's struggle. Chairman Seets have a large rally at this place Saturday. Hanover sovereigns to be cheered themselves hoarse listening to Democratic doctrine eloquently expounded by Hon, George D. Wise, Colonel Thomas Whitehead, and others. At this stage of the campaign it is necessary to doff pre-liminaries and prepare to vote. This important duty was emphasized by the speakers.

Lexington, N. C.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 3.—[Special.]—
A special to-night from Lexington says:
Peace and quiet seems to have departed from our town, and lawlessness and bloodshed seems to reign in its stead. In addition to the cutting affray already reported, we have had another bloody affair last night. While most people were at church Sunday night John Arnold knecked Tom Watkins in the head with a shovel. He knocked him cold for a while, but with Dr. Stanton's assistance he was brought around. The wound was sewed, and he is getting along all right. The parties were all colored, and the difficulties all occurred near the depot, where the negroes mostly to congregate

To add to our other excitement, politics is

Fo add to our other excitement, polities is call hot here. Two of our prominent R-building and the parties of this morning. Aller Jones, a revenue officer, and D. W. Pieket, were the parties ensured in the fight. They were separated without much damage being done. Mr. Pieket seemed to question Jones' loyalty to the party—hence the difficulty. The Demograts are very sanguine of success to-provide the party of the party—hence the difficulty. The Demogration of the party—hence the difficulty of success to-provide the party—hence the difficulty. The Demogration of success to-provide the party—hence the difficulty of success to-provide the party—hence the difficulty. The Demogration of success to-provide the party—hence the difficulty of the party—hence the parties end to the parties end to the party—hence the parties end to the parties end to the parties end to the party—hence the parties end to the parties end to the party of the parties end to the

SPOTSYLVANIA

the Situation-Court News. FREDERICKSBURG, VA., Oct. 3 .- [SI cial.]-The political campaign closed in Spotsylvania to-day, at the county seat,

Democrats of the County Exultant Over

There was an immense mass-meeting in There was an immense mass-meeting in Y. M. C. A. last night to protest against he World's Fair being open on the Sabbath lay. Mayor McDowell presided. There was no one avowedly for keeping the fair spen. Every opinion expressed favored closing on Sunday.

Senator Vance arrived here to-day. He spoke in the court-house at noon. He votes here, and came home to vote a straighthere, and came home to work a straighthere with the lattings from those from the inquired the tidings from those from the inquired the tidings from those from the inquired the tidings from those from the sum of the hack whilst the Democrats were buoyant. Senator Little, of this district, made a stirring and eloquent speech in the court, the lack whilst the Democrats were buoyant. Senator Little, of this district, made a stirring and eloquent speech in the court. Little, of this district, made a stirring and eloquent speech in the court. Little, of this district, made a stirring and eloquent speech in the court. Senator Little, of this district, made a stirring and eloquent speech in the court. Senator Little, of this district, made a stirring and eloquent speech in the court. Senator Little, of this district, made a stirring and eloquent speech in the court. Senator Little, of this district, made a stirring and eloquent speech in the court.

throughout his speech.
Several important criminal cases were continued, and an indictment was found against Jonas Jones (colored) for murder in the first degree, of his mother. His case was also continued.

The Outlook in the 6th and 10th District Tucker and Edmunds Safe.

LYNCHBURG, VA., Nov. 3 .- (Special.) There being no prominent or regularly

day, Judge Diggs presiding, several pre-sentments were made by the grand jury.

STAUNTON.

bursting. The electric fire alarm was also out of order, and a policeman had to climb up the bell tower to give the alarm. All of these occurrences indicate incendiarism. Mr. Blockley got to Staunton on the vestibule train just as his store was burning. Mr. Hampton Wayt, a son of Dr. Newton Wayt, one of Staunton's leading druggist, is still critically ill. FIFTY-SECOND CONGRESS.

Closing Up the Campaign—Attacked by a

BOWLING GREEN, VA., Nov. 3 .- | SI cial.]-Chairman Hudgin is closing up th campaign to-day in the best of spirits. "I am very hopeful of the county," says he;
"I believe we will poll the full Democratic

even the with the masses.

C. H. Fierson, of this county, is editor of ecessity, an organ of the Farmers' Allice, the first issue of which appeared last

Mr. G. H. Throm, formetly of the Knabe Wise a rousing majority.

The moon train brought the Richmond College foot-ball team. Johnson—centre rash; Clements, right guard; Land, right tackle; Othey, left tackle; Duke, right end; West, left end; Boggess, half-back; Burnley, quarter-back; Fumbo, half back; Bagby, full-back. A game was advertised with Handolph-Macon at 4 o'clock. Promptly the game was called. peated cries brought his son to his rescue and he was carried to the house severely bruised, but with no serious wound.

The present session of the Bowling Green Female Seminary is the most prosperous one in the history of the school.

WILLIAM AND MARY COLLEGE Meeting of the Executive Committee

President Tyler's Report. WILLIAM AND MARY COLLEGE, Nov. 3. Special.]-The Executive Committee of the ollege, consisting of Messrs. Taliaferro Massey, Thompson, Stubbs, and Warner T Massey, Thompson, Stubbs, and Warner T. Jones, met here last week, and received President Tyler's report of the institution. There were then 167 registered on the books, of whom 118 were pursuing a course to prepare for teaching. A large number of those who were here last year are already fulfilling their pledge to teach in the public schools. Two of them, R. A. Lynn, of Loudoun, and Killis Campbell, of King William, stood such satisfactory examinations before the Superintendent of Public Instruction as to receive appointments to the Peabody Normal School at Nashville, where they will be entitled to schol (rships of \$200.

The committee provided for many improvements about the building. An iron fence will take the place of the paling facing Duke of Gloucester street, and a new wooden

provenents about the building. An iron fence will take the place of the paling facing Duke of Gloucester street, and a new wooden railing will surround the rest of the triangular front of the college green. The committee also passed a resolution endorsing the action of the faculty in prosecuting the liquor men for selling liquor to the students last session. It is hoped there will be no trouble from this source again.

Strong hopes are entertained that the bill providing \$64,000, reported unanimously from the War Claims Committee of the House of Representatives, will pass next session. Major Henry C. Semple, the college agent, writes in hopeful terms about it.

President Tyler has commenced upon the bi-centennial catalogue of the college, which he hopes to complete before 1893, the bi-centennial year of the institution. He solicits information from all parties interested. A college journal, edited by the students, will be published this session.

THE SAME OLD STORY. Everything Bright in the Second District

Farmer Lawson Likely to Win. NORFOLK, VA., Nov. 3 .- [Special.] Things look very bright," said Alfred P.

and with clear weather and a big vote we ought to win." This is the general sentiment in Norfolk to-day. The Democrats feel more confident than ever, and are making big claims.

The Republicans are having a big negrorally in Hass-ball Park to-night, and are urging the negroes to go from the meeting to the polls. Lamb, Corrigan, McCall and Bowden delivered speeches. The Murdaugh men say Bowden will be beaten, and claim, as do the Democrats, that he will not get more than 250 majority in Norfolk county. If this is the case, Lawson will certainly be elected as Norfolk county gave him a majority of 1,000 last time. News from the First district to-day is

News from the First district today is encouraging for the Democrats, and lots of Democratic money is laying around loose to bet on Jones, but it finds no takers. While it is not thought Jones' majority will be large, it is believed he will be a sure winner. winner.
Twenty-five special policeman were

HOW THE SITUATION LOOKS AT

WASHINGTON.

The Company Here Ample Means to white the Company Here Ample Means to Washington and help have been a strength of the Company Here Ample Means to Washington and help have been a strength of the Washington Means to Washi Among the number are the editors of several Republican newspapers, who allege that McComas deliberately broke pledges made to them. Another element of weakness to McComas proceeds from his advocacy of the Force bill and his authorship of the bill to deprive States of the power to regulate legislative districts, and vest that authority in Congress, Hitherto McComas has had the support of Conservative Democrats, or, rather, of men who call themselves Democrats, and who, though sympathizing with that party, have no very decided political convictions or preferences.

very decided political convictions or preterences.

This class of voters is quite numerous in the Sixth Maryland district, and they have voted for McComas on the ground that having had experience in Congress he was more serviceable than any new man could be. In the pending fight these voters are against McComas, and they will cut his vote down considerably. There are also the publicans who declare themselves against McComas because of his advocacy of the Force bill. It is claimed that McKaig, who has never been defeated for office, will carry Alleghenv county, one of the Republican strongholds. At all events, McComas and his friends are very much alarmed, Two years ago, at the Presidential election, McComas defeated his Democratic opponent by 1,634 plurality, but

ang bull that had locile. While he vessel, a sudden it, the breast and the breast votes the district would never have been in loubt. The new Maryland registration doubt. The new Maryland registration law effectually puts a stop to this fraudulent practice, and Compton is sure of election by a majority so decisive as to render a contest out of the question. The other four Maryland districts are conceded to the Democrats.

THE OUTLOOK IN VIRGINIA. So far as Virginia is concerned. THE TIMES has furnished its readers with an ac-curate account of the situation. In the Eighth district there is every reason to be-

Eighth district there is every reason to believe that the Democracy will win a signal
victory in the return of General Lee, as the
Republicans are not giving Hume a solid
and earnest support. Many of the pledges
made him by men of that party were hollow
and insincere, and Hume will get fewer
Democratic votes than he counts upon.

NORTH CAPE. and insincere, and Hume will get fev Democratic votes than he counts upon, NORTH CAROLINA POSTAL CHANGES. NORTH CAROLINA POSTAL CHANGES.

Mail messenger service has been estallished from the Richmond and Danville rainroad to Marion, McDowell county, North
Carolina, as otten as required. The Star
service from Wilmington to Southport has
been increased to daily except Sunday,
leaving Wilmington at 3 P. M. and Southport at 7 A. M. The trip is made in five and
a half hours. The Star service between
Yadkinville and East Bend will be twice
per week, on Tuesdays and Saturdays each
way.

NEW YORK'S RECOUNT.

NEW YORK'S RECOUNT. Secretary Noble to-day, in a note to Mr.

Secretary Noble to-day, in a note to Mr. Denny, super sing inspector of the New York City police census, told him that if he would not leave Mayor tirant's documents in the Secretary's custody he might carry them away, and that he would decide ments in the Secretary's custody he might carry them away, and that he would decide the case without them. Secretary Noble to-day also answered Governor Hill's recent letter, urging a recount of the city of New York, with a long communication, in which he criticises with the harshest language the Governor for speaking as a partisan and imputing corrupt purposes to the Federal census enumerators, for the purpose of securing party advantage by diminishing the count of the city. This imputation, he charges, is so entirely gratuitous as to be slanderoes, and he adds that the Governor should know his abusive course could not tend to promote that fair and judicial consideration that he (the Secretary) has been disposed to give to Mayor Crant's application for a recount. The Governor's "early slanderoes, and he adds that the Governor should know his abusive course could not tend to promote that fair and judicial consideration that he (the Secretary) has been disposed to give to Mayor Crant's application for a recount. The Governor's "early and continuous partisan assaults upon the census" the Secretary ascribes to impure motives to secure unjust ends. Referring to Governor Hill's veto of the New York State Census bill in 1885, required by the State Constitution, he says: "It is reasonable to suppose that the patronage you "Things look very bright," said Alired I.

Thom, Esq., of the Democratic State Committee, to The Times correspondent to-day, "and I believe Farmer Lawson will carry the Second district to-morrow. We have been receiving good news all this morning, and with clear weather and a big vote we ought to win." This is the general sentiment in Norfolk to-day. The Democratis feel more confident than ever, and are making the statement of the Union in the terms is the leading State of the Union in the terms is the leading State of the Union in the terms. I have employed, but I find my justification in the reckless importance of language you have seen fit to use—language which is lacking as much in truth as it is in the dignity befitting your great office, which in the past has been filled by eminent men of both political parties of New York. Upon the merits of the Mayor's application I shall send to him. reply to him. CAPITAL NOTES.

President Harrison, accompanied by At-torney-General Miller, left over the Penn-sylvania railroad for his home in Indiana at 100 clock this morning. The President is expected to return by Wednesday. PETERSBURG.

Langston Issues Another Address-Epcs

says that the outlook is very encouraging for the election of Mr. Epes. A large Democratic vote will be polled here to morrow. Many Republicans, white and colored, in the district will vote for Epes. It is learned that both Blackstone and Crewe, Nottoway county, the former place the home of Mr. Epes, will give large Democratic majorities. Mr. Epes is confident that he will deteat the negre.

the registrars of the Fifth and Six Wards for copies or the registration books. The supervisors were allowed to take the books after giving receipts for them, but when they returned the books this afternoon the tregistrars of the First Ward and Sixth Ward precincts refused to receive them, and there the matter stands.

THE FOURTH DISTRICT.

Democratic Address to the Vaters of Petersburg.

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Mr. J. F. McHwaine, Chairman of the Democratic City Central Committee, to-night issued the following address:

To the Democrats of Petersburg:

On the eve of a contest which involves not only the prosperity, but the peace and good order of the community. I wish to speak a few plain words to you. If you are neeligent of your own concerns, no human providence can protect you. As chairman of your party I feel it my duty to state that everything has been done by your city Committee which experience could dictate. If you are true to yourselves the issue is not doubtful. All good citizens should not only vote, but show by their presence at the polls their vital interest in should not only vote, but show by their presence at the polls their vital interest in the proper conduct of this election.

By order of the committee. J. F. McILWAINE, Chairman. WILLIAMSBURG.

WILLIAMSBURG, VA., Nov. 3. | Spe-Harry G. Burks, students of William and Mary College, were initiated into the new chapter of the Kappa-Sigma fraternity. Mr. Herbert M. Martin. of Richmond, founder of the chapter here, was present. Afterward the chapter had a banquet at

The British Syndicate Ratify Their \$1, 500,000 Contract. GLASGOW, VA., Nov. 3.—[Special.]—Mr. W. A. Anderson, who returned from London yesterday, where he has been negotiating with a wealthy syndicate, submitted his report to the Board of Directors of the

Her Remains to Reach Richmond This Afternoon.

ROANOKE VA., Nov. 3.—Special.]—Mrs., J. E. Hanckel, daughter of Mr. and Ars. William H. Eustice, of Richmond, died at her home in this city this morning at 9 o'clock. The remains were taken to Richmond, and will be burled in Hollywood cemetery from Byrd-street station at 4 P. M. to-morrow. She was beloved by a large circle of friends.

Standard Oil Company, which includes all the bulk oil carrying eraft plying between Philadelphia and Europe. The sole purpose of the deal is to create a line of steamers which can be relied upon at all times to favor the Standard's interests and carry its products at a low figure. Over \$1,000,000 has been paid for six vessels, which have already been purchased, wh

AN ALABAMA FEUD.

One Man Killed and More Bloodshed Ex-

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Nov. 3 .- A fend Judge James P. McTeer, a member of the which has been brewing for some time near bar from Virginia, who happened to be on which has been brewing for some time near bar from Virginia, who happened to be on the Crosswell, St. Clair county, broke out Saturday in earnest. Two prominent families are involved, and many lives will probably be lost before it is ended. Fonso and Powell Hancock and George Narghoir had been gunning for each ether for some time. Saturday morning Fonso Hancock fired two shots at Narghoir and raissed him. Powell Hancock want to Narghoir, and the coened end.

cock fired two shots at Narghoir and noissed him. Powell Hancock went to Narghoir's house, and they opened fire at each other. At the fourth shot Hancock fell dead. His brother and friends are now hinting Narghoir, and a bloody fight is capected if the two parties come together. The principals in the affair are prominent men in their neighborhood and have many friends.

A REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN.
Suspicious Story Told by an Ex-Florida Postmaster.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—A special to the Tribune from Palatka, Fla., says: John Devine, ex-postmaster of Lane Park, in South Flerida, passed through here to-day (sundar) en route North, claiming to have been driven off on account of his Northern Republicanism. He says that his life has been driven off on account of his Northern Republicanism. He says that his life has been threatened several times, and that Saturday a letter ornamented with skults and cross-bones, giving him twenty-four hours to leave town, was received by him, and he accordingly left by the tirst train with his wife and son.

BUD M'COY KILLED.

BUD M'COY KILLED The Leader of the Famous Gaug Shot by

One of the Hatfields. ELE HORN, W. VA., Nov. 3 .- Rud Mc. Coy, leader of the notorious McCoy gang, was killed near Tennts Camp, Logan coun ty, Friday evening, by a man named Dempsey, of the Hatfield gang. Others are supposed to have assisted him in the killing. The country is wild with excitement, and it is believed that Dempsey and his associates will be found and the death of McCoy avenzed. There were eighteen bullets avenged. There were eighteen bullets found in McCov's body, McCov is known to have killed eight men, but he has always escaped punishment.

THE EVE OF BATTLE.

NEW YORK'S PREPARATIONS FOR

THE NEW BALLOT LAW.

The justices of the Supreme Court will sit all day to-morrow in view of the important questions that have arisen with regard to the new ballot law.

Governor Hill said to-day: "The prospect for a Democratic Congress is exceedingly bright. By that I mean that we will make gains. My general observations lead me to believe that these gains will be large. I cannot talk about the Assembly because that all depends upon the local action, and no man can forecast."

THE IEISH HOME RULERS.

The Irish home-rule members received a number of callers at the Hoffman House this morning, and spoke enthusiastically of their reception by their friends and sympatizers here. It is their intention to spend the next three days at the hotel. Most of their time will be occupied in formulating plans for their tour throughout the country. They will go to Philadelphia on Wednesday or Thursday, where they will be received by Governor Beaver, of Pennsylvania. Then they will go to Boston Sunday, and return to New York on the 16th.

DAVENPORT'S INTIMIDATION, Johnny Davenport, the chief 'rederal su-pervisor of elections, inspired by Tom Platt, started in last night to give one of the ex-hibitions of his abuse of power by arresting men throughout the city with the object of intimidating them, and thereby preventing them from voting on election day. He made them from voting on election day. He made raids in various parts of the city, pulling them out of bed and dragging them off to the United States jail. In the marshal's of-fice it was said that 5,000 warrants had been issued for persons who had registered illegally. One of the attaches of the office admitted, however, that it was merely a blue?

NEW STANDARD OIL TRUST. All the Bulk Oil Carrying Craft Between

Philadelphia and Europe, PHILADELPHIA, PA., Nov. 3 .- A novel trust has just been consummated by the

The Attempt Made by a Young Lady to Save Life. The following from the New Orleans Picayune will interest many in this city:

MANCHESTER MATTERS.

Items From the City on the Other Side of the Kiver. Cliff Harris and Henrietta Mosly (both colored) were fined \$20 and costs Saturday for misdemeanor, and were sent to jail in

for misdemeanor, and were sent to jail in default of payment. Yesterday morning, and while still in jail, they were married by Rev. Richard Gr. ham (colored). The legal proceedings were quashed, and the couple discharged.

Mr. August Braudis, formerly of Manchester, but more recently of Ashland, Ky., has returned to Manchester to reside.

Cornelius Harris was fined \$2.50 in the Mayor's Court for misdemeanor. Sleay Green was sent to jail for thirty days for petit larceny.

A marriage licease was issued yesterday to James T. Skinner and Mrs. Roberts L. Davis.